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CELEBRATED REMEDY
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to correct
such ills as
Sour Stomach,
Poor Appetite,
Indigestion,
Biliousness,
is the Bitters.
Try it today.
All druggists.

BUSY DAYS FOR HAY BALERS

Lots of Hay Down in the
Madison District; Fourth
to Be Celebrated Under
Auspices of Ladies' Aid
Society

MADISON, June 28.—The Ladies' Aid society of Madison is planning an elaborate program for the Fourth of July which will be carried out on the beautiful lawn of the Brooks home on the Camelback road. Several committees have been appointed by the society. The good time will start early in the morning and last till late at night. Among the amusements will be a fat man's race, a lachlor mail's love making contest and a baseball game. Everybody is extended a hearty invitation to attend the festivities of the day.

L. H. Ruhart, having lived in this district for over ten years, has moved into his newly-built and furnished home on the McDowell road in Creighton district. Mr. Ruhart still owns his orange and olive grove and expects to hold it for a while. The old grove will be left in charge of his foreman, Mr. Hoosher.

Waldo Welty narrowly escaped severe injuries when his fine driving horse became frightened, throwing him out of the buggy and breaking things in general.

Ernest Smith is home for a few days till the old baler which burnt is replaced with a new one of the same type.

The apricot season is about over after a heavy crop. A. G. Bailey has quit drying the fruit, and will hold the remainder of the crop for the local market.

The blackberries are now in full season and are being sold at high prices. Several growers sold before the berries started to ripen.

The Hedgepeth baler has been awarded the contract for haling W. J. Murphy's entire hay crop at Orange-wood. This is one of the cleanest and heaviest crops of alfalfa in the valley.

Sunday meetings were conducted by Rev. J. Coy Williams of the Bethel church in Osborn district, while Rev. W. L. Brooks preached at that place.

Engineer Reed of the Reclamation Service says he will have his ditch cleaning crew in this part of the valley in a few days and the ditches will be repaired and cleaned better than ever before.

The Misses Creels gave a delightful party at their home on Missouri avenue last Friday night.

Mr. Watt, who left this valley for the east writes back saying he will return in the fall to improve his ranch.

Much hay is down and balers are overcrowded with work. Room for more balers.

HIS SNAIL

"I see a June bride cut her wedding cake with an heirloom, a Revolutionary sword."

"Well, if I had the ax of Richard the Lion Hearted, I believe I could cut this steak you've cooked."

ADAMS HOME FROM THE WAR

Says It Was Not So Bloody
As Reported; Generals
Did the Fighting, Privates
Are All Good Friends and
Taft Will Be Re-elected

J. C. Adams, chairman of the Arizona delegation in the national republican convention, returned home yesterday, very enthusiastic over the result of the work in Chicago. He says the controversy and bitterness of the convention was greatly exaggerated by the newspapers and though it was pronounced among some of the leaders among the rank and file of the delegates generally there was the friendliest feeling.

The country is prosperous and employment at good wages was never more easily obtained. The complaint of both the business men and the laboring people is that the country is suffering from too much politics. Mr. Adams believes that after the turmoil of the various conventions has subsided, the people of the country recognizing Mr. Taft's able administration, will return him to the presidency with a larger majority than before, regardless of who the democrats may name. It will resolve itself into a contest between the two old parties as there are no vital points in issue that they do not represent. He has some interesting things to say however, concerning the effort to launch a third party by the Roosevelt following.

Reciting the story of the Arizona contest in the convention Mr. Adams said the national committee first seated the Taft delegates. Later the case was taken up by the credentials committee of the convention consisting of one delegate from each state, territory or island dependency. Arizona was the second case considered and it was gone into thoroughly, between six and seven hours being devoted to it. The Taft delegates from Arizona requested Mr. Adams to present their side of the case and that of the contesting delegation was presented by Judge J. H. Kibbey. After the examination and investigation there were but thirteen votes cast against the seating of the Taft delegation. Every committee-man representing a state that had not sent instructed delegates, including the La Follette man from Wisconsin, voted to seat the Taft delegates.

Mr. Adams says that two days later he met Representative Mondell of Wyoming whose delegation was not instructed. Mr. Mondell said that after hearing the investigation of the contest he had told Mr. Heard that he was surprised that he should put up such a flimsy contest to be considered by over fifty men representing the republican national convention.

Speaking of the friendly relations existing between the partisans of the two leading candidates, aside from a few leaders, and also of the slight standing the Roosevelt Arizona delegation had, Mr. Adams said that the latter were never even given admission tickets by the convention management, but that the Taft delegation was given six extra seats, four of which were generously tendered to the Roosevelt men. Whether all the members of the Roosevelt delegation were able to get in the hall at all he did not know but if so it was through similar generosity on the part of some one.

One thing Mr. Adams desired to have attention called to particularly is a plank in the platform demanding an extension of time for payment of the reclamation projects. This was done said Mr. Adams by the direct efforts of the Arizona delegation,

with the advice and consent of President Taft.

The so-called steam roller, says Mr. Adams, was a mythical machine, except that it was the carrying out of methods originated by Colonel Roosevelt four years ago, and as W. J. Bryan said in his articles in the Chicago papers, the only difference between the Taft and the Roosevelt propositions as to the methods of seating delegates, was that if the Roosevelt following had been in control, the steam roller would have been used with greater expedition and less consideration for the persons rolled. "My opinion is," he said, "that the majority of the committee on credentials are fine men, who thought a great deal more of the right and wrong of a contest of the success of the party, than they did of the individual ambitions of either Taft or Roosevelt. They had a duty to perform as republicans, to seat the men entitled to sit in the convention."

By the time the balloting began, Roosevelt is a representative of the common people had become a joke, through the stupendous and ridiculous efforts put forth to generate an unnatural enthusiasm in his interest. Enormous sums of money were spent to that end. On every street a brass band was playing. In front of all the large hotels there was either a fine quartet or a lady operatic star, singing as she stood on the seat of an automobile, in each instance accompanied by a brass band while crowds were assembled on the streets extolling the virtues of Roosevelt. Great processions were employed by the Roosevelt managers to parade the streets carrying banners advocating his nomination, together with suggestive legends.

One of these processions ended rather valiantly. It stopped its march at the Dixon headquarters, to be paid off, presumably at the price of \$150 per man. But among the banners carried were some referring to the Taft men as thieves and robbers. The banner bearers insisted that it was worth more money to carry such fighting devices as that and struck for \$250 per man. The paymaster demurred and sent for Dixon and when he appeared he settled by according to the demand and paid the men in full.

No such money was ever expended in a political campaign before, says Mr. Adams. Instead of the rank and file putting up the money for their leader it was furnished by the big interests and it is estimated that over \$3,000,000 was spent by Perkins representing J. P. Morgan & Co., by Flinn the steel trust magnate of Pennsylvania and head of the Pennsylvania delegation, by the McCormicks who own the Chicago Tribune and by the harvest trust.

The new Roosevelt party is not regarded seriously by men well versed in politics, as it is the general opinion that Perkins, Flinn, the harvest trust and allied interests, are not inclined to advance sufficient money to carry on a national campaign of that sort. Moreover, nearly every important Roosevelt general, including Hadley of Missouri and Deane of Illinois, has declared that he will not participate in a third party movement, but will support the regular republican ticket.

The movement was really begun in Chicago but the Arizona people will be surprised to know that the leader of the Arizona campaign was removed from the management of it and Capt. J. C. Greenway of Bisbee was placed in command.

Business conditions in the east are much better than a year ago, says Mr. Adams. The volume of business is greater and collections are better. The manufacturing industries have such a demand for their goods they cannot procure raw materials fast enough to fill their orders. Money is easier to procure than it was and demands a lower rate of interest than it did a year ago, all of which conditions are encouraging for republican success and a continuation of President Taft's administration.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

Another Peerless Sale Of Stylish Well Made Garments For Women



Study the Stylish Materials, the Perfect Workmanship, the Chic and Daintiness of these Garments. Then Note the Wonderfully Low Prices. You Will Readily See Why This Store Does Such a Gigantic Garment Business.

\$1.50 Ladies' Waists in the new Peplins effects	95c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Gingham house dresses	99c
\$2.25 and \$2.50 new wash Corduroy skirts	\$1.69
A big line of \$4.00 and \$4.50 dresses in pink, blue and tan, neatly trimmed with embroidered collar and cuffs.	\$2.95
\$7.50 white lingerie dresses, made in the newest style.	\$4.95
\$10.00 all linen Norfolk suits in white and linen.	\$6.95



212 E.
Wash. St.

Hertzberg Bros.
THE STORE THAT GROWS

212 E.
Wash. St.

SHIRT WAIST IS EN REGLE

New Garb for Street Car
Employees Authorized by
That Arbitrator of Fashion
the Corporation Commission

There is going to be a change in Phoenix fashions. Heretofore, despite the fact that on various and sundry days the mercury in the tubes of the thermometers has been hovering around 110 or 115 degrees in the shade, there has been no success in the order of the local railway company that all their motormen and conductors should be required to wear their full regalia every minute of the time while on duty. But from this time forward, because of an order promulgated by the corporation commission, the said conductors shall be allowed to appear in the matter and thinking it all out carefully the commission yesterday promulgated the following order:

ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION.
GENERAL ORDER NO. 8.

Street Railroad Corporation and Interurban Railway Corporations.

WHEREAS it appears to this commission that climatic and weather conditions during certain seasons render the wearing of coats by persons employed and engaged in the occupation of conductors and motormen on lines of street or interurban railways conducted and operated by street railroad corporations and interurban railway corporations, engaged in the business of common carriers in this state, to be oppressive, inconvenient, uncomfortable, and not conducive to the preservation of the health of such employees, and

WHEREAS, many street railroad corporations and interurban railway corporations doing business as common carriers in this state do by order, rule or regulation, require conductors and motormen in the service of such corporations to wear coats during the hours of employment of such employees, irrespective of any climatic or weather conditions; whatever, and

WHEREAS, relief should be had and obtained by such classes of employees as aforesaid, from any rule or regulation of such classes of corporations requiring the wearing of coats at any and all times during hours of service, irrespective of weather and climatic conditions.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED: That all car conductors and motormen employed by any street railroad corporation or interurban railway corporation engaged in the business of common carriers in this state, may, at the option and discretion of such employees wear either a coat or such suitable blouse or shirt as may be adopted or prescribed by said classes of corporations doing business as aforesaid, such blouse or shirt to be of uniform color, texture and weight and of similar texture and weight as those adopted and

approved by the United States post office department for the use of U. S. mail carriers.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that no street railroad corporation or interurban railway corporation shall make, issue, promulgate or enforce, or attempt to make, issue, promulgate or enforce any rule or order prescribing that conductors and motormen in the service and employ thereof, shall wear coats during the hours of service, irrespective of climate and weather conditions: And that said classes of corporations shall prescribe and adopt a standard of shirt or blouse to be worn by such employees as aforesaid, and of the weight and texture prescribed and adopted by the U. S. post office department as hereinbefore mentioned.

This order is to be in full force and effect from and after this date and until the further order of the commission made in the premises.

Done at Phoenix, Arizona,
this 28th day of June, 1912.

(SEAL)

Arizona Corporation Commission.
W. P. GEARY,
Chairman.

F. A. JONES,
A. W. COLE,
Commissioners.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

PARIS BREAD FAMINE

One Threatened There Because of High Price of Flour

PARIS, June 27.—Paris is threatened with a bread famine. Today the price of flour is \$14.60 a sack, the sacks contain 157 kilograms, the average price of which during the last ten years was only \$10. The prospect is alarming, because most of the harvesting in France is done in the middle of July, so that a new supply of flour cannot be obtained until August. As the government maintains customs duties of seven francs on foreign wheat and is allowing a rebate only under conditions difficult of fulfillment, it is expected that the price of bread during the next six weeks will go up 20 per cent. The situation is aggravated by the seamen's strike at Marseilles, which prevents the arrival of wheat from Algeria. The price of a four-pound loaf today is 19 cents, and M. Gustav Virat, president of the bakers' syndicate of Paris, says that bakers at this price are selling without profit.

MISSISSIPPI'S CAVIER RUSSIAN

When it is shipped from Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin, a jet black, gelatinous mass of tiny globules, the pack or bags in which it is packed

are labeled "sturgeon roe." By the time the product has reached its destination and is gracing a platter in a New York, London, or Paris restaurant it has become "Russian caviar."

The deception is an innocent one, since the roe of the Mississippi sturgeon has been found to be quite equal in delicacy and flavor to that obtained from the sturgeon of the Don and Dnieper of Russia. The Mississippi product being new on the market, however, sells better under the old familiar name.

For many years Russian fishermen have made millions of dollars annually gathering and preparing caviar. The sturgeon lives in the northern stretches of the Mississippi in enormous numbers, but it was not until two years ago that fishermen, seizing the cue of their northern Russian brethren, took up roe gathering as a side line.

They have found it immensely profitable, and the industry is fast taking on good sized proportions.

BUSINESS HEADS

"Who's head man in this office?"
"That depends."
"Well, who decides things?"
"The senior partner rules on business matters, but the office boy decides all baseball disputes."

Ho for the Seashore

"COAST FLYER"

Leaves Phoenix
6 P. M.

Arrives Los Angeles
7:15 A. M.

Can you beat it?

Electric lights; electric fans
and dining cars.

Arizona Eastern
Southern Pacific



BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
MID-WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA
CALIFORNIA

The Ideal Summer Resort of California

Opened to the Public May 1st. American Plan.
Mission Architecture. New Furnishings.

Near the foothills, in a fashionable suburb, unexcelled for scenic beauty.

Adjoining the beautiful grounds of Hotel are the famous Golf Links of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Electric cars leave Fourth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, every thirty minutes direct to Hotel.

Wiltshire Boulevard is a direct paved boulevard connecting Los Angeles with the beaches—a popular drive with those who motor.

You can find perfect quiet or enjoy all summer gayeties. Horseback riding. Tennis. Weekly informal dances. Music daily. Golf. Billiards. Pool.

Fireproof private garage maintained. Lessee of Hotel Hollywood for past ten years, but severed all connections and opened the new Beverly Hills Hotel.

Under personal supervision of its owner, MARGARET J. ANDERSON.
Write for terms to

Beverly Hills Hotel
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